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COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE GOVERNOR

THERE will be widespread regret at the announcement that Hongkong is to lose its popular and much loved Governor who has given 10 years devoted service to the welfare of this territory and its inhabitants. Never has a Governor of this Colony earned such affection that the populace should demand his retention for such a long period. Three times his term has been extended and a fourth, backed by the signatures of half the population in a petition to the Queen, was demanded.

Yesterday's announcement has indeed come as something of a shock. Not only was it widely hoped but it was quite widely expected that he would come back at least for a short term. It is unreasonable perhaps to expect an indefinite extension of his term of office as some had sought. The Governor and Lady Grantham are entitled to a well-earned retirement. Indeed, if the Governor has no retirement plans yet Hongkong cannot grudge his appointment to some leading administrative post in the Commonwealth. Such a posting would be a fitting reward for the great service he has performed here.

THE 'FEEL'

HOW, it may be wondered, have Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham earned the tremendous affection and respect accorded them during their stay here? Initially his outstanding capabilities undoubtedly impressed upon the population the need to retain such a brilliant administrator and one who, it seemed, was so remarkably sensitive not only to the requirements but the potentialities of the Colony. Sir Alexander, after all, had helped put Hongkong firmly back on its feet after the Japanese occupation.

With changed conditions in China, war in Korea and the sudden crash in the entrepot trade, the Colony's future depended on having the right man at the helm. No one doubted that Sir Alexander was the right man. And as the crisis eventually eased, new conditions again demanded the services of this remarkable man. But it would be wrong to suggest that the Governor's popularity rests solely in his ability and his deep insight into the Colony's problems.

WELCOME

ALL sections of the population have reason to remember him with kindness. Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham have made it their business to meet as many people as possible. Refugees and resettled squatters have mingled with the Governor as freely as Garden Party guests and the Granthams have shown a friendly and indeed keen interest in the multifarious activities of Hongkong. This is a widely acknowledged fact. The Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru ranks among one of Sir Alexander's many admirers overseas.

The news of his departure next year is, however, tempered to a great extent by the most welcome appointment of Sir Robert Black as his successor, a man who has known the Colony during three years when the foundations of much existing policy were being laid. Reinvestment, development, industrial expansion are among the problems with which Sir Robert was closely associated during his term of office as Colonial Secretary. He and Lady Black also enjoyed wide popularity with Chinese and Europeans here and his return will be widely welcomed.

BIG HK RUBBER DEAL EXPECTED

Industrialists To Meet S'pore Dealers

Singapore, Aug. 2.

A RUBBER deal worth hundreds of thousands of Malayan dollars was expected to be made between Singapore rubber merchants and some Hongkong industrialists, the Straits Times reported today.

Marilyn Fights Miscarriage Threat

New York, Aug. 1. Actress Marilyn Monroe, America's No. 1 glamour girl, was taken to a hospital today and placed under observation for a threatened miscarriage.

The 31-year-old blonde actress, wife of playwright Arthur Miller, was admitted to Doctor's Hospital shortly before noon today.

Her press agent, Warren Fisher, said she would remain in the hospital for several days.

Miss Monroe and Miller were married on June 29, 1956, in White Plains, New York. She had already declined comment on recurring reports that she was pregnant. — United Press.

EDITOR BANISHED

Commonwealth Press Union Protests

London, Aug. 1. The announcement from Accra, Ghana, yesterday that Mr. Bankole Timothy, deputy editor of the Ghana Daily Graphic, had been ordered to leave the country immediately tonight provoked an official statement of protest from the Commonwealth Press Union, an organisation to further the interests of Commonwealth newspapers and preserve press freedoms.

The Ghana Daily Graphic is within the London Daily Mirror group.

Mr. Timothy will fly to Freetown, Sierra Leone, tomorrow to comply with the deportation order.

In its statement, the Commonwealth Press Union said that the press and public opinion in all Commonwealth countries and indeed in the world, would be deeply disturbed by the thought that the Government of Ghana had ordered the deportation within 48 hours of Mr. Bankole Timothy, the deputy editor of the Daily Graphic in Accra and correspondent in Ghana of the Observer (of London). — Reuters.

In Your Saturday's Mail

What is the magical quality that takes a woman from the gutter and sets her at the peak of Society... the quality that will read about in a new series starting this week in tomorrow's China Mail...

- ★ On his way from outer space—TOM POCKOCK.
- ★ Forgotten Englishmen who died... for Greece—MAX AITKEN.
- ★ The sharp shooting British Labour Boss, Frank Cousins—TREVOR EVANS.
- ★ The Court of Last Resort, a democratic US institution—HENRY LOWRIE.
- ★ Return to the Islands—SIR ARTHUR GRIMBLE.

And all your usual features, competitions, pictures, and cartoons in the weekend's finest and fullest collection of leisure reading.

THE END OF A PERFECT DINNER



"Rex" the African Lion at the London Zoo has little thought for anything, other than the job in front of him—finishing off a very tasty joint... Plenty of the right food makes me a contented lion—says Rex!!—Keystone Photo.

BESSIE BRADDOCK HAILS VENUS-LIKE REVELATIONS

London, Aug. 1.

MRS Bessie Braddock, British member of Parliament whose 210 pounds are encased in a 50-40-50 figure, hailed government disclosures today that the average British woman is a slightly plumper version of the Venus de Milo.

FORMOSA BUILDING TANKERS

New York, Aug. 1. Westinghouse Electric Corporation today announced receipt of a \$6 million contract to supply marine turbines for Formosa's first major ship-building venture—the construction of six 36,000-ton super tankers at the Keelung Shipyards in Taiwan.

Under an agreement with Ingalls-Taiwan Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Westinghouse Electric International Company will ship six 18,000 shaft horsepower marine turbines, plus condensers and air ejectors to Formosa.

The first portion of a \$4,500,000 steel order for the super tankers is expected to arrive at Keelung from Japan in the next few days, Westinghouse reported.

Delivery of the first propulsion units is scheduled for December 1958. Two super tankers chartered by Gulf Oil Corporation should sail off the ways six months later, spokesman said.

Keelung is Formosa's largest port. Expansion of its shipyards will allow construction of 65,000-ton vessels by 1959. "Competitive in cost with the lowest in the world and equal in quality to US standards," according to Mr. Magnus I. Gregerson, chairman of Ingalls-Taiwan. — United Press.

Premature Birth For Singer

Hollywood, Aug. 1.

A four-pound boy was born prematurely today to singing star Rosemary Clooney in St John's Hospital at nearby Santa Monica.

The child, third for Miss Clooney and actor-director Joe Foweraker was due in October. Attendees said both the baby, Gabriel Vincent, and mother were in good condition, although the infant had to be placed in an incubator.

The Fowerakers have two other children, Miguel, 2, and Maria, 1. — United Press.

Mrs Braddock, neat, solid and nearly square in a well-fitting navy blue suit, was presiding at a conference of representatives of the fashion trade which met at a dignified, plush hotel to discuss the hottest news in the "rag" business since the start of ready-to-wear clothing in the 1920's.



MRS BRADDOCK, MP
Some Emotion

The report, published by the Board of Trade and soberly entitled "Women's measurements and sizes", was the result of a six-year scientific investigation to find out whether, honestly, British women looked like the willowy warblers in the fashion magazines or not.

Now Official

Now the Board of Trade says officially what British women—and their menfolk—have known for years—that Mrs Average Briton is stacked 37-27½-38½, or, as the Daily Mirror front-page headline put it today, "Cuddly, curvy and comfy."

Mrs Braddock, herself an "outsize", said with genuine emotion: "I believe that if we can obtain the whole-hearted support, assistance and co-operation of the whole of the clothing trade in this country we can establish a form of export trade which can outdo any other form of industry in any other country." — China Mail Special.

US TROOPS

Washington, Aug. 1. Mr. Charles Wilson, the US Secretary of Defence, said today the United States planned to withdraw 25,000 ground combat troops from Japan by the end of this year and the rest—some 15,000—by August next year. — Reuters.

TWA Want Bristol Britannias

Washington, Aug. 1. The US publication, Aviation Daily, said today that a multi-millionaire Howard Hughes, who owns 85 per cent of the Trans World Airlines shares, has offered to buy 30 turbo-prop Bristol Britannia planes for TWA—if he can get early delivery.

The four-engined British-made plane is claimed to be the largest and fastest plane in passenger service at present.

The cost of the 30 Britannias, plus spares, is estimated at 150 million dollars.

The journal said that to get early delivery for Mr. Hughes, the makers had reached an agreement with British Overseas Airways Corporation for the lease of 10 Britannias they had on order.

DOUGLAS INQUIRY

In order to make up the equipment deficiency by release of the 10 Britannias, the magazine said that BOAC had asked the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, California, for prices and delivery dates of 15 DC-7C aircraft.

The cost of the 15 DC-7Cs to BOAC would be about 50 million dollars—thus "saving" Britain about 100 million dollars. — Reuters.

West Indies Federation Approved

London, Aug. 1.

The Queen today gave her final approval to creation of a West Indies Federation.

Simultaneously, Governor-General designate Lord Hailles announced he would leave for Trinidad, capital of the Federation, early next January. He said he hoped to hold general elections in the Federation on March 25, 1958.

The Queen's approval came in the form of signing the West Indies Federation Order in Council of 1957.

The Federation formally commences to function upon arrival of the Governor-General. — United Press.

OPEN SKIES PLAN RUSSIAN PLANES WOULD FLY OVER BRITAIN

By DEREK MARKS

London, Aug. 2.

SOVIET inspection planes will fly right across Britain if a new "open skies" plan proposed by the West is accepted by Russia.

JAPANESE WANT A-MISSILES

New York, Aug. 1. The United States is giving favourable consideration to Japanese request for guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads, the Columbia Broadcasting System said today.

CBS news correspondent in Japan, Peter Kalischer, reported details of the plan. He said the request was made by the Japanese Defence Agency several months ago, and that detailed negotiations between the American and Japanese governments are expected to begin soon.

SIX TYPES

Kalischer reported that a Defence Agency official said six missile types were requested, including the Mike, Falcon, Sparrow, Bomarc, Talos and Terrier. The Terrier can be fired from a rocket ship. All are capable of carrying atomic warheads.

The missiles, according to Kalischer, would form the basis of a proposed Japanese guided missile corps which would become a part of Japan's defence force after American troops leave the country. The defence force would place emphasis on air power. — United Press.

REPORT DUE

The conference is due Friday to send a report to the United Nations. They will state that the five-nation sub-committee are prepared to go on discussing possible disarmament plans.

The Russians are expected to suggest that talks should be transferred to New York and held by a full disarmament commission instead of the present five-power sub-committee.

This look see proposal is due to be disclosed at London disarmament talks soon.

It would give the West the right to send planes flying 1,000 miles into Soviet territory—right up to Ural Mountains.

And the purpose of all these East and West inspection flights would be to assure both sides that neither is preparing to launch a surprise attack.

Nobody knows what Russia's reaction to the Western plan will be.

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Churchmen Arrested

Paris, Aug. 1. The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior announced today that a number of Roman Catholic church officials including the secretary of Cardinal Mindszenty, have been arrested on charges of plotting against "the regime of the People's Democracy," the Hungarian MTI news agency said.

The group of church officials would shortly come up for trial in Budapest, the agency said. — France-Press.

Los Angeles Brush Fire

Los Angeles, Aug. 1. SEVERAL homes were destroyed today in a grass and brush fire which swept out of control in a hilly area of Highland Park within the Los Angeles city limits.

The blaze was one of several which sprang up in the third day of a Southern California heat wave and some 125 Los

Angeles city firemen were hampered by either no water, or low water pressure.

"We have lost some homes, but don't know yet just how many," fire chief Whipple said. "We are trying to augment the water supply with five street flushing tanks from the Board of Public Works." — United Press.

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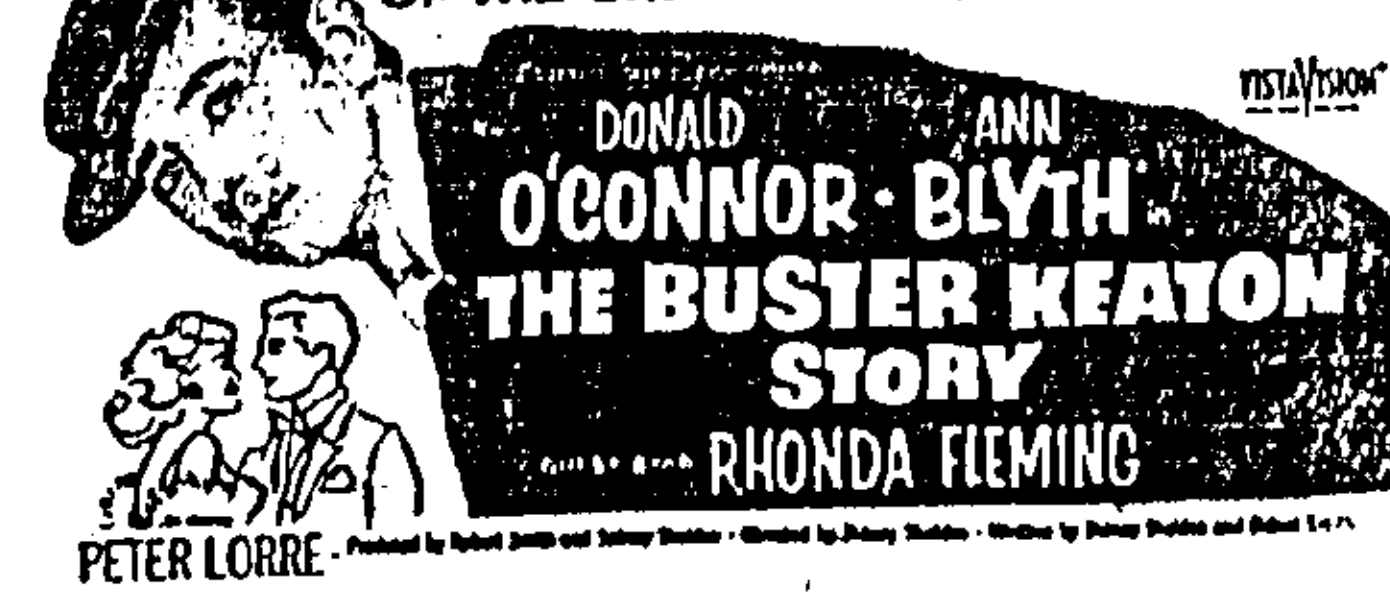
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UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?



When he attended a Foyles Literary Luncheon to launch his novel "The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold", recently, author Evelyn Waugh, seen here at the luncheon with the Duchess of Devonshire, arrived with an Edwardian car trumpet, which he acquired as the result of an advertisement in the Times which read: "Old fashioned car trumpet required by author who hates modern electrical gadgets." More than 100 arrived and Mr Waugh chose the most impressive. — Keystone Photo.

Dior Introduces His 1957 'Spindle Line'

By PEGGY MASSIN

Paris, Aug. 1.

Christian Dior drops the waist, erases the bosom and brings in a moderately shorter hem and a straight bloused silhouette in the new "spindle line" presented today.

The message this season is the unified theme, complemented by intense shades of bright red, turquoise green and Allee blue. — China Mail Special.

Dior defines his silhouette as being "between two parenthesis." Waists rest on the hips, through evolutions of the bloused blouse, in two places. Necklines are particularly high for day wear. The bosom first states its existence in afternoon clothes, when the 18th century look comes in.

Black is the strongest single colour theme, complemented by intense shades of bright red, turquoise green and Allee blue. — China Mail Special.

One British delegate slapped Mr Khrushchev on the back and broadly as he shook hands with several young British men and women who crowded round him.

An eye-witness said the British delegates gave Mr Khrushchev some badges including the Scottish badge of Saint Andrews and the English Festival Badge and Mr Khrushchev is reported to have given one of his in exchange. — Reuters.

Mr Khrushchev on the back end of the Soviet leader gained broadly as he shook hands with several young British men and women who crowded round him.

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Re-evaluation Of United Nations Taking Place

Dag Hammarskjöld

New York, Aug. 1.

Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, said today that charges of a "double standard" in UN handling of the Suez and Hungarian crises reflected the need for wider understanding of world affairs.

In his annual report to the General Assembly covering the year up to June 15, he expressed "increasing concern" at the comparative public disinterest in world affairs.

But he added that there were some signs in many countries that "some re-evaluation of the United Nations by public opinion" was taking place.

World Opinion

He said: "Certainly, the international situation may be said to be clearer to many persons than a year ago, with a new appreciation of the power of world opinion that can be mobilised through the machinery of the United Nations, when this machinery is utilised."

Referring to charges of a "double standard" over Suez and Hungary, he said this "most frequently expressed criticism of

ons and the terms of the Charter," the Secretary-General said.

This promise, if the opportunity could be effectively utilised, the development in the long run of "deeper and more lasting understanding and support for the organisation."

Mr Hammarskjöld said persistence of misconceptions from lack of understanding was "a matter for careful consideration."

He said: "In part it results from the lag behind science and technology of interest in world affairs on the part of public opinion. The lag is natural. It is also of increasing concern in an age which has made a close neighbourhood of the world in the physical senses, and at the same time has made resort to war, as the price of failure to live together in peace as neighbours, so costly as to become a threat to civilisation itself."

Promote Knowledge

There seemed to be a need for increased efforts to "promote knowledge about the Charter and the procedures of the United Nations among the general public," Mr Hammarskjöld went on.

"Especially evident is the need for wide understanding of the constructive potentialities of the organisation, as well as its constitutional limitations, of how far it can or cannot exert an immediate influence on the course of events, and of the possibilities for making this influence steadily stronger in the future by wise policy in the present."

Mr Hammarskjöld noted comments for and against the system of giving identical voting powers to national states in the Assembly, and small states alike and for and against the Security Council veto, but he refrained from stating his own view.

His observations were made in a chapter titled "Development of Public Understanding" in the 139-page report. Much of the remainder of the document was given to a summary of events in which the United Nations had been concerned in the period under review.

The introduction to the report, which customarily contains the Secretary-General's principal conclusions, will not be released until some time nearer the Assembly's opening date, September 17. — Reuters.



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD
Increasing Concern Over Disinterest

The United Nations in a few weeks reflected this need for wider understanding.

In its efforts to secure settlements "by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice," the Assembly called for voluntary withdrawal of forces and voluntary compliance with other terms of its resolutions on the Middle East and Hungary, Mr Hammarskjöld noted.

Major Crises

"That this reflected the essential character of the United Nations as an association of national states in which the sovereign rights of all its members are carefully safeguarded was not sufficiently clear to some critics," he added.

The two major crises "tended to awaken public opinion to some of the realities of international politics and their relationship with the United Nations."

Good Ambassador

Washington, Aug. 1.
Mr Christian Herter, the acting Secretary of State said today he was convinced that Mr Maxwell Gluck, whose nomination as Ambassador to Ceylon has aroused criticism, would "make a good ambassador." — Reuters.

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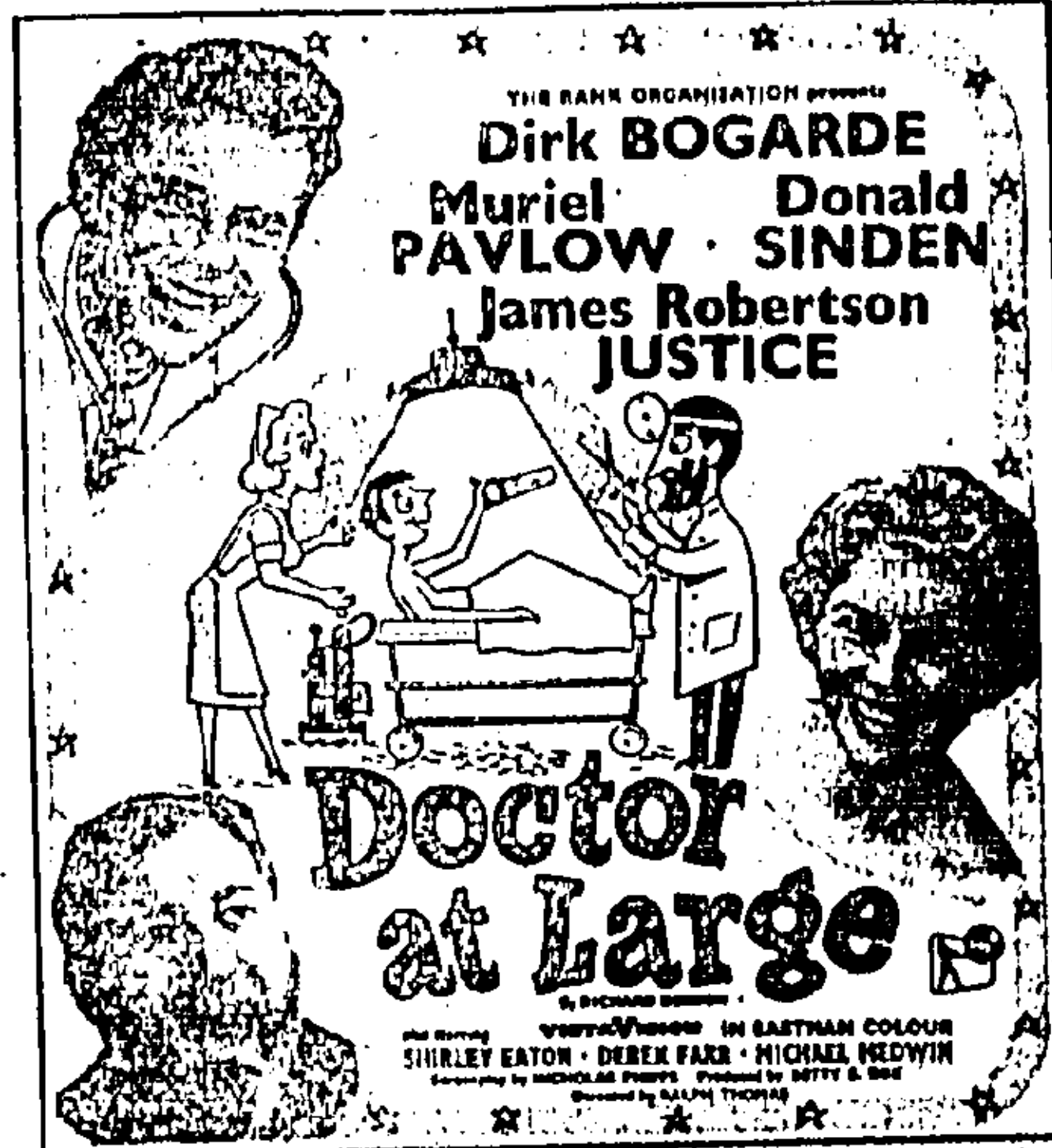
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US-CANADA DEFENCE MERGER

Two Air Forces Joined To Form Adcanus

Washington, Aug. 1. The United States and Canada announced plans today to carry out a partial merger of their air defence forces and place them under control of US Air Force Gen. Earl E. Partridge.

The agreement was a new step toward creation of a single North American Air Theatre for defence against any future Russian air invasion. Partridge now is US Continental Air Defence Commander with Army, Navy and Air Force units under his control.

The announcement said the two governments have agreed to the setting up of a system of integrated operational control of the air defence forces in the continental United States, Alaska and Canada. It said Partridge would be responsible to the chiefs of staff of both countries.

The announcement was issued jointly by Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Canadian Defence Minister George R. Pearkes.

Colorado Springs

Air Marshal C. R. Stinson, new Canadian Chief of Air Staff, will move to Colorado Springs, Colorado, as Deputy Commander-in-Chief under Partridge. Their joint headquarters will be known as Adcanus—short for Air Defence Canada US.

Adcanus will be charged with working out plans for "immediate use in case of emergency." Included will be the operation of interceptors, guided missiles and radar warning systems of the two countries.

The new joint headquarters will be somewhat similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Headquarters, with joint staffs of the two countries working side by side.

Other Steps

The move was a further step in the unifying American-Canadian defences, it follows these other steps:

★ Construction of the 600-million-dollar distant early warning line stretching 8,000 miles across the top of the continent.

★ Construction of the 200-million-dollar Mid-Canada warning line across the top of the settled areas of Canada.

★ Operation of the Pine Tree Chain, from which Air Defence Forces of the two countries are jointly controlled. The chain runs along the US-Canadian border.

—United Press.

Menzies Denies Lukewarm To Diefenbaker

Ottawa, Aug. 1.

Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia came to Ottawa today to deny heatedly that he was lukewarm toward Canada's new Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, or Mr. Diefenbaker's urgings for a Commonwealth trade conference.

Mr. Menzies, on his home from London after a month-long tour, flew to Ottawa from New York and will move on to Chicago tomorrow after a 20-hour stay.

MISINTERPRETED

He told a press conference that he was "grossly misinterpreted," "scandalously misrepresented," and "monstrously misquoted" by some members of the London press at the time of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference there five weeks ago.

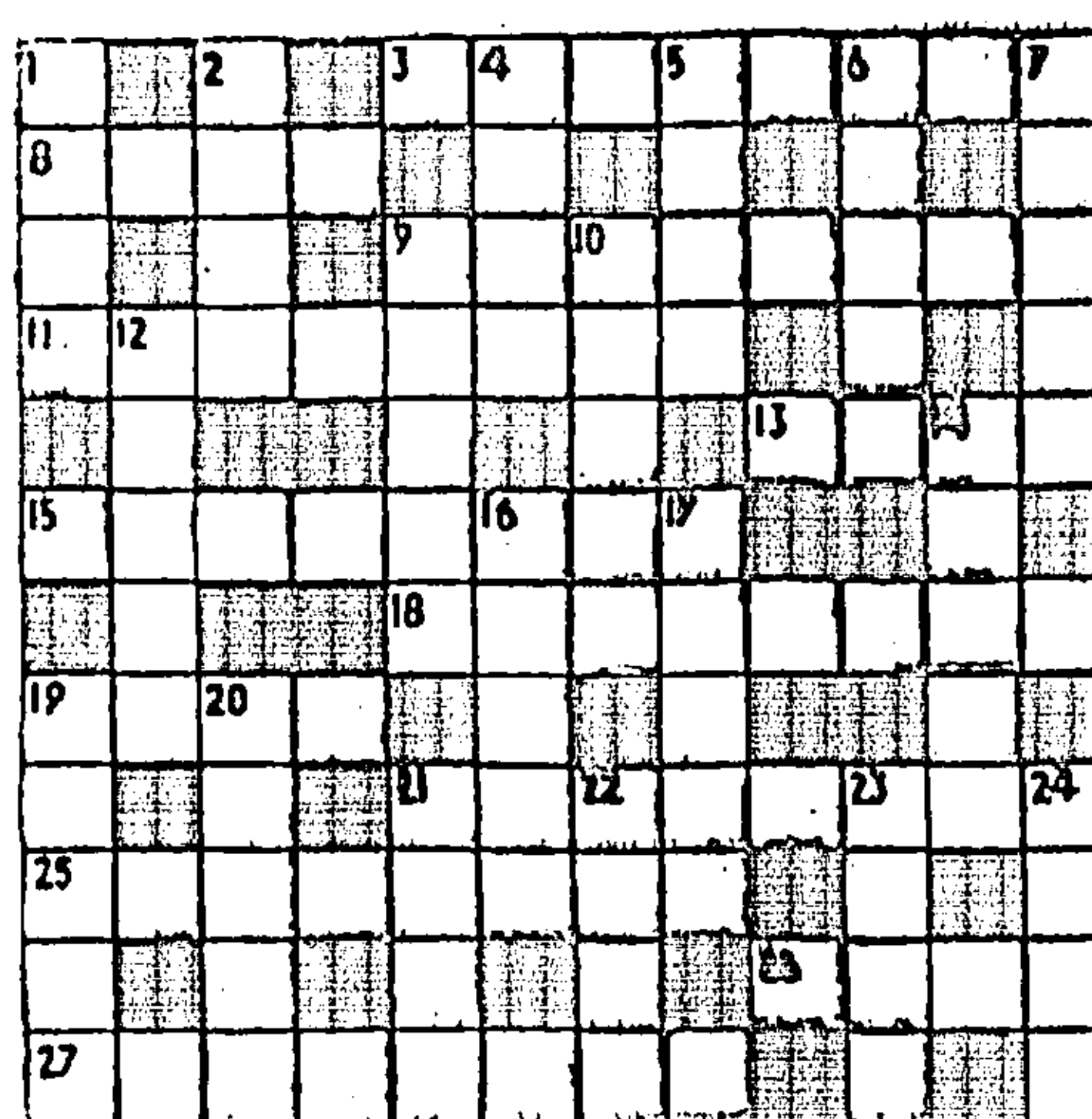
Mr. Menzies said the Canadian Government's views, and his views were "practically identical" on the value of a Common Market and industrial Free Trade Area in Europe. They agreed, he said, that the proposals "might greatly add to the economic strength of Europe, but anything doing so would increase Europe's purchasing power."

MUCH CONCERNED

"But we are very much concerned that we will not be put at a disadvantage in the exports of our primary products—wheat in your case, and wheat to a smaller extent but principally wool in our case," said Mr. Menzies.

The Australian Prime Minister said Mr. Diefenbaker's proposals for a meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers here in September was "an admirable idea—we're in warm sympathy," he added.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- But there's only one in a week (8).
 - Half applied (4).
 - Something to drink (8).
 - Furnished on condition (8).
 - Uninteresting accommodation (4).
 - It keeps things shimmering (8).
 - Don, perhaps (8).
 - Clever fish (4).
 - Not respectable (8).
 - Comparatively odd newcomer (8).
 - The West Indians? (4).
 - Completely fed up (8).
- DOWN**
- Out come them! (4).
 - Overhead light (4).
 - Accustomed otherwise to be (4).
 - Taken to court (4).
 - Is of service (6).
 - Talks for example (6).
 - Match for a goddess (6).
 - Christian name (6).
 - Penny for parts (6).
 - Playing hockey tricks (6).
 - Come in, please (6).
 - Long players, perhaps (6).
 - Go off bang (6).
 - Old Persian (4).
 - Geographical feature (6).
 - Well-known garden (6).
 - Criminals do it (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Cactus, 4. Recap, 7. Scepter, 8. Topaz, 9. Stream, 11. English, 18. Western, 19. Duller, 20. Roman, 21. Director, 22. No-yes, 23. Motion, 24. Down: 1. Coast, 2. Stern, 3. Steamer, 4. Marquis, 5. Campbell, 6. French, 10. Stagnary, 12. Andron, 13. Warren, 14. Broder, 15. Lecty, 17. Surer.

MARKET MEN CLASH WITH POLICE



Extra police were drafted in to Spitalfields Market last week—following reports that drivers arriving to pick up parcels were threatened by strike pickets. Photo shows crowds around vehicles during the incidents at Spitalfields Market. — Keystone Photo.

IMAM OF OMAN WHO WASN'T THERE

By JOE MORRIS

Sharjah, Trucial Oman, Aug. 1. This is the story of the little Imam who wasn't there.

He is the figurehead around whom a brooding desert war in Oman is revolving. His long-titled title of Imam of Oman is nothing compared to the confusion he has caused in official and pro-British circles.

The Imam lives somewhere in a remote, uncharted region of central Oman where fewer than a dozen Europeans have ever gone. Even some of these were disguised as Arabs for fear of losing their lives at the hands of fanatical Nomadic tribes still living in the iron age by all reports.

DEEPLY RELIGIOUS

The Imam is said to be 40 elderly greybeard, deeply religious but befuddled by the intrusion of modern politics into the picture.

The politics have been provided largely from Cairo and Saudi Arabia.

He was elected Imam Ghaleb bin Ali in 1954 with the support of the Beir Reyan, which is the single highest tribe in the remote interior country. The tribe is headed by rocky old Suleiman bin Hamyah, the elderly "King of the Green Mountain."

While the aging Imam dwells in his religious village, Suleiman bin Hamyah and Ghaleb bin Ali were busy leading a revolution with Saudi assistance.

PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

When it came to him, he was promptly arrested by the British. The Imam claimed involvement and the British placed him in "protective custody." Ghaleb's wife, Mohammed, chief of the Beir Hamyah tribe, intervened on his behalf.

But the question was never settled whether Ghaleb was still the Imam.

The British Foreign Office recently declared, "There is no Imam."

Yesterday the Sultan's British Minister told newspapermen the question was unsettled. A reported note of August 1, 1955 got lost somehow before it reached official hands.

REVOLUTIONARY

The Imam himself has not brought the Imam to the front since he is at the head of a revolutionary group.

One thing is certain—there would be better for the Imam and his followers if they were given the same treatment as the Sultan's forces. The Sultan has a big army and is a big man.

Knowledge of this is likely to keep the Imam playing the role of the little Imam who wasn't there for a long time.

AMERICANS VOICE CONCERN

Washington, Aug. 1. AMERICAN officials are beginning to show concern over the length of time it is taking the British and their friends, the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, to put down the revolt in that sun-baked corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

The conclusion being drawn by qualified authorities here is that British plans of starting the rebels into quick submission by an air strike of two have not entirely worked out.

US officials noted that a recent announcement by the British military command at Bahrain spoke of "interdiction of the Sultan's forces." To come here this suggested that the followers of the rebel Imam Ghaleb are receiving reinforcements.

It would be correct to say that our concern over the situation in Oman has not lessened since the revolt began, an official American source said.

He added that the United States is not taking sides between the Sultan and the Imam, the US position, he said, is one of hope of a quick settlement.

The main concern of US officials at the moment is that the Sultan of Saudi Arabia may be given into the struggle against the rebels. This would put the United States in a difficult position between Britain and the King, an important supporter of the Eisenhower Doctrine. British Communism in the Middle East.—United Press.

TIME OFF TO PRAY

Washington, Aug. 1. American postal employees took a few minutes off from work today to pray for divine aid in obtaining a wage increase they have sought for a long time.

The Postal Employees Union asked members to pray that God would grant them a wage increase. The union is currently negotiating a bill to grant a 15 per cent increase to the postal workers.

However, it is believed that the union's prayer will not be answered. The union is currently negotiating a bill to grant a 15 per cent increase to the postal workers.

NEAR RIOT AT MOSCOW FESTIVAL

Moscow, Aug. 1. A WIDE-OPEN multi-national argument on the Hungarian Revolution during an American television interview almost brought a small riot to the Moscow Youth Festival tonight.

Columbia Broadcasting System newsmen, Dan Schorr, was interviewing a multi-national youth delegation, Walter Kuchel, Coppege, when the fireworks started.

OPPOSED

In answer to a question from Schorr, Oxford student Coppege said, "All students and nearly everybody" he talked to opposed the official Soviet line on Hungary.

A Moscow radio correspondent standing nearby expressed surprise and asked Coppege whether he would like to say something on the subject over the Moscow Radio.

Coppege became uneasy and apparently frightened. He turned down the Russian newsmen and asked Schorr whether he could not record his recorded answer for American TV.

After reflection, he once more made a statement for Schorr, who was accused by Moscow Radio of "coaching" interviews.

Some Moscow University students told me they disapproved of the official Soviet line on Hungary but that the men on the street approve of it," Coppege said.

LIAR!

At this point American delegate Morris Block shouted, "Liar, Schorr wants to start a counter-revolution." Other members in the crowd of youths watching the interview at so-called Festival Village here joined in.

Several denounced Schorr for "rigging interviews with anti-communists," other voices proclaimed that the delegates "deserve free speech."—United Press.

'ATOMIC PLANTS' APPEAR

London, Aug. 1. A mysterious crop of freak flowers in Britain could be due to radioactivity from nuclear explosions, a horticultural expert said here today.

He called for immediate research on these "atomic plants."

Writing in Illustrated, a weekly magazine, Lawrence D. Hill, fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, said the increase in freak flowers this year is as much as five-fold in the case of lupins.

He cited a delphinium swollen into monstrosity, a lupin which grew a three-foot spike and four bundles of flower (equivalent in terms of human freakishness to a four-foot man with four heads).

Other freaks included a lupin with 16 "fingers" of flowers and monster foxgloves.

What causes these freaks?

Pointing out that radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions attacks any living cells, Mr. Hill wrote: "Some scientists and gardeners believe there has already been a disturbance in the normal amount of radiation in the atmosphere."

He said the freaks, found mostly in the Midlands, were not caused by unusual weather, sunspots, a new type of virus, or dust from weedkillers.

"What it cannot be said with absolute authority that radiation is the cause, it is known that plant freaks can be produced artificially by X-rays," Mr. Hill said.—China Mail Special.

Speaker's Chair

London, Aug. 1. To celebrate Malaysia's independence, the House of Commons will offer a Speaker's Chair to the Malaysian Parliament. The British Government will offer, for the same purpose, a post-graduate scholarship to a Malaya student. This was announced by Mr. R. A. Butler, leader of the House, and approved by members of both parties.—France Press.

Washington, Aug. 1. Senate Democratic Leader, Lyndon Johnson, announced today he will ask for a crucial Senate vote tonight on the controversial jury trial amendment to President Eisenhower's Civil Rights Bill.—United Press.

CONFIDENTIAL AND WHISPER

100 Top Stars Subpoenaed For Libel Trial

By VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood, Aug. 1.

Defence attorneys for Confidential Magazine disclosed today they have subpoenaed more than 100 top movie stars and filmland personalities and have warned them they will be asked under oath if spicy scandal stories about them are true.

The growing number of celebrities called indicated the type of battle that Confidential and its sister publication, Whisper, planned to wage tomorrow against charges of conspiracy to publish libelous and obscene matter about the movie celebrities.

FIGHT FOR LIFE

Confidential's fight for its life is to be spearheaded by Attorney Arthur J. Crowley, who will defend Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of Hollywood Research Inc., identified as the gossip gathering news organization that spiced on the alleged private lives of stars.

The Meades go on trial in Los Angeles Superior Court with Hollywood prepared to witness possibly one of the most lurid chapters in its history—unless legal legendman thwarts Crowley's avowed intent to use truth as defence.

Among those reportedly subpoenaed by Crowley are Gary Cooper, Walter Pidgeon, Corinne Calvet, Rory Calhoun, Scott Brady, Sonny Tufts, Buddy Baer, Lana Turner and Tab Hunter.

MEADES TRIAL

The prosecution, headed by California Assistant Attorney General Clarence A. Linn, has indicated it considers the Meades trial as its main case because agents have been unable to extradite Confidential publisher Robert Harrison and others from New York.

Linn said the libel case will be based on articles in Confidential and Whisper about Maureen O'Hara, Dorothy Dandridge, Dick Powell, Robert Mitchum, Miss Calvet, Mac West, John Carroll and Mark Stevens.

The list of articles charged as libelous contains such titles as "What Dorothy Dandridge Did in the Woods," "How Long Can Dick Powell

profoundly announce their new floor ATTRACTION. The Sensational "WHIP BOLEDO" and "CAN CAN" Dances by MARGARET & MAURICE from London Commencing To-morrow NIGHT

Most of the accumulated water in areas affected by heavy rainfall last month in Communist China's Shan-tung and Honan provinces have been drained off, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

Quoting a report from Shan-tung Province, the Agency said the surface water on at least two thirds of the over one million hectares of inundated farmland there has been drained off. Most of the marooned villages are now standing on dry land.

In Honan Province, where one and a half million hectares of farmland were inundated, 1.3 million hectares can still yield crops in the coming Autumn, with varying degrees of reduced output. Even in the Province's most seriously affected areas in Eastern Honan, the greater part of the accumulated water has been drained away.

The affected areas, attacked by heavy rainfall in early and mid-July, are located along the Yi, Shu, Wen and See Rivers in Chuan-tung and the Sha and Ying Rivers in Honan. A small part of adjacent Anhwei and Kiangsu Provinces was also waterlogged and the rain water there is also being drained.

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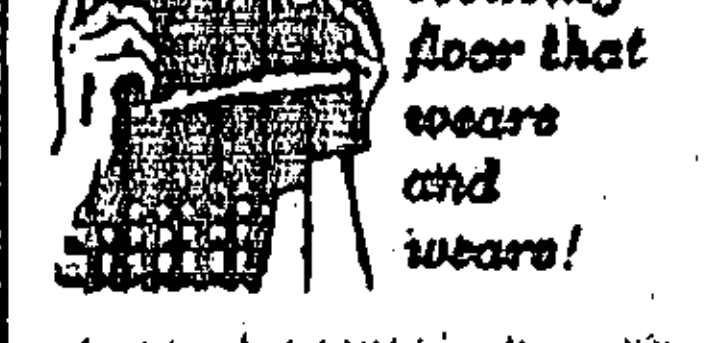
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Report From Washington

By ALEXANDER BROAD

A KINDLY Senate, baffled a little by President Eisenhower's apparent inability to make up his mind about the budget, gave some thought last week to the problem of helping him out.

Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma decided, however, that there was no future in this proposal. "No man can help Eisenhower study the fiscal problems of this government," he said, "because one cannot do that without brains and he does not have them."

Priest Of The Plague

by HENNETH YOUNG.
HENRY MORSE, Priest of the Plague.

Philip Catamon (Longinus, 185).

HENRY MORSE was a Suffolk man, born in 1595, who became a Roman Catholic priest and later a Jesuit at a time when to be either in England was to risk imprisonment and death. In fact Morse was constantly in and out of prison—except when he was abroad at Douai or in Flanders—and in 1645 was hanged at Tyburn as a traitor.

Afterwards, an eye-witness recorded, "His bosom was laid open, his heart torn out, his entrails burnt, and his body quartered." The quarters were set on the city gates, the head on London Bridge.

To us the penalty is barbarous, the treason not obvious. Morse had lived a good, even a heroic life. He had ministered both physically and spiritually to thousands of plague victims in the London of 1635-6, and in consequence had himself twice suffered the agonies of bubonic. Morally his life was spotless, and he had followed the maxims of his religion most faithfully.

For himself he had sought nothing, seeking only to bring the consolations of his church to those of his fellow countrymen who were of the same persuasion, and—here is the clue—striving also to convert others to Roman Catholicism which, he believed, could alone ensure the salvation of the individual soul.

The Roman Way

By the beginning of the 17th century most Englishmen held different beliefs equally strongly held. Not only that, in Morse's lifetime politics was religion. To a rising mercantile England an intricate foreign policy such as Rome sought to impose was not to be tolerated, since it could, and sometimes had, put her at a disadvantage with her greatest mercantile rival, Spain.

Moreover, as the great economic changes got under way, political power in England was changing hands; class structures were fluid; a free, proud nation was coming into being, and any hint of foreign interference, under no matter what guise, was resented and rejected. That is why such men as Morse, however sincere and full of good works, were hunted down. The ordinary Englishmen regarded them as part spy, part propagandist for foreign powers. Some of them moved in secret, sometimes disguised, and evaded detection by dissimulation and half-truths. The knowledge of such secret men alarmed and maddened the public.

Today there are more historical facts, and no unbiased historian feels called upon to pass ethical judgments upon them. Philip Catamon, however, is himself a member of the Society of Jesus; he sees Morse's career as a heroic struggle for the faith and his death as encompassed by heretics.

Apart from this, however, his book is a well-informed picture of certain aspects of English life in the north as well as in London. The plague of 1635 comes alive as perhaps in no other modern work; and Morse himself, though his "vocation to martyrdom" may sickened us, emerges as a real person.

LAMMERGEGERS

Adventure begins in Kenya by John Pollard (Hate, 16s.) deals mainly with reptilian birds known as Lammergeigers, strange huge carion-eaters which can measure ten feet from tip to tip. The author, with companions, who include a likeable, tough character called Hook who keeps a crazy private zoo and catches a cheetah for his hunting pack, go mountain-touring, dodge rhinos and buffalo, and eventually not only see these rare birds, but procure an egg. Lammergeigers, by the way, used to exist in Austria and had a reputation for baby-stealing A.O.

"We still like Ike"

(SOMETIMES)

ties are shaky and graft-ridden dealings, the fourth is a near-dictatorship and only the fifth—Pakistan—can be considered as a "bulwark of the free world."

No doubt there are reasons for making sure that South Korea, Vietnam and Formosa do not suddenly collapse. But if the President's estimate of 75 per cent is right, it appears that around \$700 million was being appropriated to prop them up. It seems hard to blame the House for thinking that a paltry \$350 million would do.

The same President, incidentally, confessed that he was a little confused about the provisions of the civil rights bill now being kicked about in the Senate.

Considering that his Administration drafted it, this is a little surprising. No one, however, should jump to the conclusion that lack of brain was responsible for the confusion. The President was on a spot. Some people wondered whether he would act upon a provision in the bill which would allow him to send troops into the South to enforce court decisions.

Shortly thereafter, the Administration announced that it would not, anyhow, act on these provisions, and the President, we hope, now understands the bill.

To economise with

In any case, having heard from the Administration, the Senate set about repelling some ancient legislation which would have let the President send in the troops whether the civil rights bill was passed or not.

That should make everything clear to everybody.

In the Senate it was regarded as a great compromise—though what was compromised nobody quite knows—and it now seems that the South may even let the bill go through.

America's "investment invasion" of Canada has stirred up a first-class political row north of the border.

of the border. Not that Americans are worried. They're just a little hurt.

Now they're wondering where the next blow will fall—for, having exhausted their own frontier, Americans are hard at it on other peoples.

A survey taken last week shows, for instance, that U.S. investment in Australia is running at a neat \$50 million a year and that Americans already have \$100,000,000 invested "down under."

Some of the biggest corporations in the country—from General Motors to Kraft Cheese—are represented in that figure. But the spectacular development—and political danger—does not come from them.

By itself, \$400,000,000 and an added \$50,000,000 a year is not enough to stir up trouble.

But the spectacular American invasion of Australian agriculture might. Americans plan to pour millions into tropical and desert agriculture on a scale not even known in the U.S. That kind of investment cannot be overlooked.

London Letter

COMMONWEALTH AT HOME

ABOUT 40 British M.P.s of all parties gave a friendly round of applause as Pandit Nehru, attended by his sister, recently came to a committee room in the Houses of Parliament to address us. This was the man who, in conjunction with Gandhi, challenged and broke the long rule of the British Raj. He had served prison sentences of varying degrees. He had seen Gandhi die after repeated periods of detention. He had seen the Indian Princes deprived of their principalities and he had watched the last Viceroy depart.

Yet in this year of grace 1957 Mr Nehru had come to the Commonwealth conference in London to discuss with the Prime Minister of Britain and the self-governing Dominions the mutual problems that have arisen. By a strange quirk of destiny he had gone as a boy to school at Harrow, that pest alternative to Eton, and had sat in the same study rooms as the youthful Winston Churchill had done.

After a pleasant introduction by the Chairman we were addressed by Mr Nehru but his voice was so weak that even in that small space we had to strain our ears to catch his words. Standing by him was his sister, prayed to be the brightest of an Eastern sun, seeming as if she wanted to give some of her own strength. But the impression I gained was that Nehru had pressed the borders of fatigue and reached the point of no return.

What is happening to this strange, illogical thing called the British Commonwealth and Empire? A few days ago some of us Tories were formed into a committee to receive a delegation of a hundred or more representatives of Nigeria. The women, like the men, were ebony black. But their shawls lent radiance and vivacity to the scene. Laughter comes easily to them and they give a sense of unceasing vitality that was quite irresistible. That night half a dozen British M.P.s were drafted to Mr Speaker's House overlooking the Terrace to dine with some 30 Burmese politicians. Again humour played its part as the after dinner speeches mingled with the muffled sound of Big Ben reminding us that time stops for no man.

Such was the background as the Prime Minister of the Dominions began to arrive. Here in London was the huge-framed Sir Roy Welensky, the political head of the new Rhodesian Federation. His father kept a pub and was his own best customer. With no money in his pockets Roy became a professional prize fighter and won one contest after another until the inevitable happened and he was hammered into insensibility. So he became an engine



TOLPUDDLE DAY
World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

eye. But how does he rank as a speaker?

It is not easy to answer that question for the simple reason that every and after dinner speaking are two different things. With the exception of an amusing and not unfriendly reference to Mike Pearson the former Secretary of Canadian External Affairs he got down to business and stayed with it. Like Pericles in Ancient Greece he called on us to rise to the greatness of the Commonwealth conception. He traced its origin, he brought it up to the present and he looked into the future. Words poured from him like a torrent as if he were moved to a new conception by being in London. He made no attempt to flatter himself nor did he light the candles of wit. Rather too much, to my mind, his words were like a torrent. He never reached for a word, he hardly ever paused for effect, and unlike an actor was seldom seen to think the word before, he spoke it.

Men Of Faith

It seems that only Great Britain understands the secret of how to change and remain the same. At this moment the House of Commons will be riding down Constitution Hill just as they rode into cello at Waterloo. The flag is at full mast over Buckingham Palace just as it was when peace was declared in 1918. Sir Ben Williams, the hour tonight, Parliament adjourns even as it did in the plush days of Good Queen Victoria.

So the Prime Ministers of the self-governing Dominions met in conference with the Prime Minister of self-governing Britain. The sons have grown up and now sit at the directors' board of what was once John Bull and Company but which has now changed its name to British Commonwealth Amalgamated.

No one can foresee the distant scene yet it seems to me the countries of the Commonwealth are led today by men of strength, men of vision and men of faith.

And John Diefenbaker is not the least of them.

Moral Support

But there was this difference. Suez had thrown a fierce glare upon the Canadian political scene with the result that the British interest in the Canadian General Election was only intense but was nation wide. Rightly or wrongly the man in the street, the man in the factory and the man in the board room felt that Mr St. Laurent's Government had failed to give the moral support that one expects from kinmen. Therefore it was assumed that when the Canadians went to the polls the result would to some extent be a vote of approval or disapproval of Mr St. Laurent's attitude. Inevitably there was immense and probably disproportionate support for the young woman petitioning for divorce about whom all were informed that her husband called her "Slinkie" but his Assistant Scoutmaster called her "Poppet."

I REMEMBER the young man sued for breach of promise who had to listen to love letters written three years before: "Once again, darling, let me tell you how much I love you, darling. All my love, darling."

Of course there are ways of saying your face. You could use the phone. Or you could take the advice of the American Senator Boies Penrose, who said that he never wrote a letter to a woman "that you could not chill the beer on."

But it wouldn't be my choice. I'm for writing love letters—and getting them—however silly they may sound afterwards.

After all, this way you're in good company.

Just imagine what a lemon Bernard Shaw would have felt if he'd had this letter to Mrs Pat Campbell read in court:

Who kissed her first? Was who you a poet? And who her nose? Oh loveless, dovelike, babyish, Your subject failed.

PROBABLY the only precaution worth taking is the advice of the man who said: "Next time I write a love letter, I shall begin it: 'Darling, Sweetie-ple... and Gentle-men of the Jury.'"

SHAW'S FIRST LOVE

SELLS FOR £780

By GRAHAM DARK

MRS ALICE BUXTON

took an hour off from her office the other day to watch an album of love letters, written to her mother by George Bernard Shaw, sold in London for £780.

The love affair was ended by Shaw 72 years ago and Mrs Buxton's mother, then Miss Alice Lockett, returned the letters to Shaw before she married a doctor.

It was Shaw's first and most romantic love. Copper-haired Miss Lockett was a nurse and lived at Walthamstow. Red-haired Shaw, then little known, lived at Osnaugh Street, St. Pancras.

The end

Night after night he escorted her to the unromantic platforms of Liverpool Street Station, dallying over goodbyes, and then going home to sit late into the night writing to her.

The 20 letters in Shaw's delicate handwriting, sold the other day, cover the shy beginning of the affair and the end, two years later. A stormy, scornful end in which Shaw declared:

"Beware. When all the love has gone out of me I am re-

morseless. I hurl the truth about like destroying lightning."

But that was not the last word. Mrs Buxton, as she waited for the album to come under the hammer at Sotheby's, recalled how Shaw saw her mother for years after.

"I was a child," she said. "But I remember he used to send tickets for first nights and there was great excitement in the house. My father helped look after him when he was ill."

Practical

Miss Lockett—later Mrs Sharpe—died in 1911. How would she have felt if she had known that the secrets of her romance were to be laid in the open market?

"I don't think she would have minded," said Mrs Buxton. "She was extremely practical. She had a strong temperment. I don't think she regarded Shaw as a good conquest."

Mrs Buxton had not known of the letters' existence. They were sold anonymously, and the money they fetched from a cable bid by American dealer John Fleming—does not go to any of the family.

For the truth is that love letters are seldom good letters. Impulsive, emotional, dictated for the moment, and intended for one pair of eyes alone—they are, very repulsive.

It is no wonder they sound so silly when read again in the grey, old volumes of the legal

men. In these cases it just isn't that mankind loves a lover. Mankind laughs at lovers.

"My own darling Tootles," reads the barrister in court. His lordship leans forward in astonishment. "WHAT?" he says dryly. He called her what? "Tootles, my lord."

Blushes

I RECALL with pity (and a touch of apprehension), the blushes of those unlucky lovers whose letters have been captured and used in evidence.

I REMEMBER the well-to-do, well-covered business man who had to hear it explained in court how his wife used to write to him as "Darling shadow."

"It makes me Shudder"

says Anne Edwards

LAMMERGEGERS

EITHER everyone ought to stop writing love letters. Or the legal chaps should stop reading them out in public.

I'm for the second course myself.

Every word yields fresh proof of the foolishness of love letters. Take the report from Swansboro divorce court, for example. The judge quoted from a letter written by a wife to her husband in 1883, which



Immune!



TAIKOO ICING SUGAR

NO MORE DAMP ICING...

A new waterproof plastic bag INSIDE the carton prevents this. After use, reseal the inner bag with the clip-wire provided.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

BORN today, you will find that your native wit, imagination, observation and facility with the written word may qualify you for a career in writing. Your tastes are intellectual and you are happy when you are creating something artistic.

You have the gift of presenting a new idea so attractively that others will be keenly interested. You have many of the gifts associated with being a fine teacher. Science, philosophy and religion are also fields in which you show keen interest. Hence, several areas are open to you although you will be happiest in the arts or professions.

You are fond of the fine things in life and will want to be surrounded by them. As a matter of fact, you cannot do your best work unless there is harmony in your surroundings. If you find a conflict here, make a definite and earnest effort to effect the necessary change. Use the right environment. Can you really produce fine work?

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21)—Take time out now for some well-earned rest. Take care of necessary routine only. You can afford to go into low gear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Emphasis today is upon shopping for necessities. You should find bargains and have fun hunting them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Follow your intuitions in handling personal and confidential matters to your best advantage. Get what you want.

You have many of the qualifications of the diplomat but you are not one to adjust yourself needlessly to the convenience of others. Technically and pleasantly, you will convey others your point of view. You can be extremely persuasive when you choose to be.

Fond of comfort, you women especially will want your own home. You will be happiest if you wed while quite young so that you will have your own family to nurture. Your love is deep and sincere and you can bring exceptional happiness to the one you wed.

Among those born on this date were: Pierre L. D'Amant, architect; F. Marion Crawford, and Eliza Carr, authors; John Sloan, artist; Caleb Henry, educator; Thomas Armitage, churchman; Lynn Loy, actress; and Bob Burns, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Plan a quiet Saturday. A morning conference may give you renewed inspiration. Postpone new activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Spend a leisurely relaxing day and set down timelines if they have been mounting. Revitalize spiritual vitality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Confidential matters may come up for consideration. Give them careful thought before acting upon them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Healthful activities should be placed on today's agenda. Next week will prove an important one. Be ready.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—A romantic day and one which should bring you exceptional happiness and contentment.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Follow your intuitions on some matter of importance to your future. Postpone business activity, but plan ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21)—Better to give in a little and keep the peace than be vitally stubborn and start an argument.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Plan to utilize your best energies during the next few days and make important progress toward your goal.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Make up for any time lost. You can find excellent bargains if you are hunting home furnishings.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Part Score Lures South

By OSWALD JACOBY

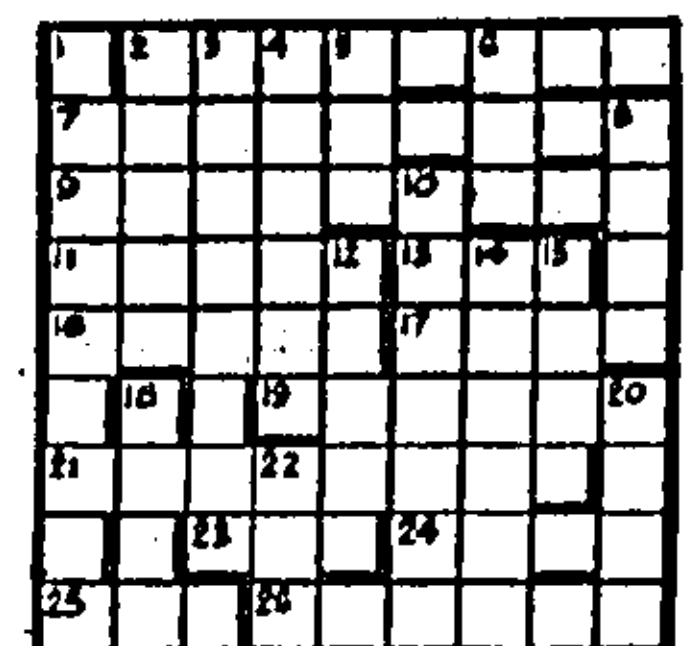
SOUTH liked his hundred honours and his nice, comfortable hand. He had 30 on score and was going to score game, rubber and the honours.

The opening lead of the ten of hearts and his first sight of dummy did not disturb him. He could stand some bad breaks.

He won the opening lead and led a second trump. East showed out and South realised that he was down. In an effort to save something from the wreckage he tried the club finesse. That lost and a diamond came back. Eventually, South lost three trump tricks, one spade, two diamonds and a club and was down three for a loss of 300 points, less a hundred-point credit for his honours.

South certainly was unlucky, but as is frequently the case,

CROSSWORD



Across

1. A garden is God's lot. (8)

2. A famous show between the wars. (10)

3. It was a famous show between the wars. (10)

4. A famous show between the wars. (10)

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)
 Price, 20 cents per copy.
 Subscriptions: \$2.00 per month.
 Postage: C.C. British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
 News, sports, and other news, always with complete and up-to-date information.
 Telephone: 2211 (4 lines).
 Kowloon Office: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 6123.

Classified Advertisements
 20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID
 ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$2.00 PER DAY
 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
 Births, Deaths, Marriages.
 Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
 ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
 It not placed a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

FOR SALE
 We don't sell moustache — But you will see our packages and folding cellophane Duval Ltd., 31, Garden Road.

WANTED KNOWN
 SPOT? PIMPLE? "ESKAMEL" conceals it. Get a handy tube today. Two sizes available from leading Dispensaries and Stores.
 SALAD DRESSING. If you're tired of salad dressing, or are anxious about your outline, use "PL3" instead.

MUSICAL
 THE GREAT NAMES of music cast a glamour over the world. Names such as Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Wagner, Brahms, Strauss, and others. The "ESKAMEL" conceals it. Get a handy tube today. Two sizes available from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

STAMPS
 SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors' packets of selected stamps from 20 cents per packet. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.
 STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection Builders" series. New stock now available. 21, Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
BANK HOLIDAY
 The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, 5th August 1957 (The first Monday in August).
 Hongkong, 2nd August, 1957.

NOTICE
THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
 NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per share has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1957, at the rate of 1/2 13/16d. per Dollar.
 This Dividend will be payable on or after Saturday, 10th August, 1957, at the Office of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.
 By Order of the Board,
 MICHAEL W. TURNER
 Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 8th July, 1957.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 26th day of July, to Friday, the 9th day of August, 1957, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
 By Order of the Board,
 MICHAEL W. TURNER
 Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 8th July, 1957.

TO ADVERTISERS
 SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.
 For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
 Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 9th day of August, 1957, at Noon, when the sub-jointed resolutions will be submitted:

Ordinary Resolutions

1. That the capital of the Corporation be increased from twenty-five million dollars to fifty million dollars by the creation of two hundred thousand new shares of one hundred and twenty-five dollars each fully paid up.
2. That:—
 (A) It is desirable to capitalise a sum of twenty-five million dollars being part of the undivided profits of the Corporation standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund and accordingly that such sum be capitalised and applied in payment in full for two hundred thousand new shares of the Corporation of one hundred and twenty-five dollars each and that such shares be credited as fully paid up be distributed amongst the shareholders who on the 9th day of August 1957 were registered shareholders of the Corporation in the proportion of one new share for each share then held by such shareholders respectively and that such shares shall in all respects rank pari passu with the existing shares of the Corporation except that they shall not rank for the interim dividend declared on 8th July 1957.
 (B) The Board be hereby authorised to allot and issue such new shares for distribution in the manner and proportion aforesaid.

Special Resolution

- "That pursuant to Section 4(2) of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Regulations be amended as follows:—
- (1) by the deletion in regulation 19 of the words "two thousand" in line 3 and the substitution therefor of the words "five thousand";
 - (2) by the cancellation of regulation 12 and the substitution therefor of the following:—
 12. The certificates of title to shares on any local register shall be under the seal of the establishment which keeps such local register and be in such form as the board from time to time approves and shall be signed by the manager or by such establishment or by such other officer or officers of the bank as may be authorised to do so by the board."

By Order of the Board,
 MICHAEL W. TURNER
 Chief Manager.
 Hong Kong, 8th July, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "TAIWAN" arrived 2nd July, 1957.
 Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. P. & O. Ltd. at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, 3rd July, 1957, at the wharf where the cargo is landed. Claims for damaged cargo should be presented to the surveyors on or before the date of the survey.
 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Australia-Overland Ltd., China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PATROCLUS" Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. P. & O. Ltd. at 10.30 a.m. on Aug. 3 and 4, 1957, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, Aug. 1, 1957.

FIVE CHARGED WITH IMPORTING DRUGS

Found With 36.6lbs Of Pills

Big Cache Of Arms & Munitions

An unlicensed marine store dealer was this morning remanded for 24 hours in Police custody by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Court on a charge of possessing arms and ammunition.

The defendant, Leung Lim, 33, of 410 Shaukiwan Road, first floor, was charged that on July 18, this year, at Pui Yee Street, West, Shaukiwan, he had in his possession, 34 3.7 inch shell cases; 2 7mm shell cases; 60 40mm Bofors shell cases; 165 20mm Oerlikon shell cases; 85 copper driving bands; 45 Centar blocks; 36 grenades; 65 nose caps for 20mm Oerlikon machine gun; 45 nose caps for 40mm Bofors; 40 nose caps (discontinued) for a 3.7 inch gun; 215 7mm primers; 3,000 cartridges for a 300 rifle; 750 ridge cases for a 300 rifle; and at the same time he was charged that he was not in possession of a licence for the purpose, under the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance.

Three men and two women were this morning remanded for seven days in Police custody by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning when they were charged with importing and possession of 36.6 pounds of pills.

The first defendant, a junk master, Chan Ming, 81, and four others faced three charges relating to dangerous drugs.

Chan and the other defendants were first charged with importing 36.6 pounds of pills without a certificate issued by a competent authority on July 31, on board a sailing junk at Cheung Chau.

The second charge alleges that Chan and four others had in their possession 36.6 pounds of pills without a certificate issued by the Director of Medical and Health Services on the same date and at the same place.

Defendants are also charged with possession of eight opium pipes and heads intended and fit for smoking opium.

The remaining four defendants were, Wong Hin, 88, a barber, man, Lok Yee, 38, of 24, 2nd floor, Ng Kien, 22, a female cook, and Lau Miu, 25, also a cook.

EIGHT PIPES

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defence Of Menon

Sir,—I recall that during the recent visit of Tipu Menon, a ship, the Towed Breeze, was grounded on the rocks off Stonecutters Island. This prompted me to turn to Volume Four of the Laws of Hongkong, which state in Chapter 201, paragraph 5, subsection one, that "no vessel shall approach or make fast within one hundred yards from the shore at low water mark of Stonecutters Island unless with the written permission of the officer in command of Her Majesty's regular troops."

I presume that no action has been taken against the Towed Breeze, but I should be interested to learn what is the position.

I also quote from the Hongkong Telegraph of July 10, 1955 the following interesting information about Stonecutters.

"A few years ago, Stonecutters Island was hidden ground. A regulation passed in the old days when the island was occupied by pirates still existed and as there was apparently nothing of the slightest interest to be seen on the island, very few residents ever thought it worth while to disturb what remained of the rabbits left behind by Mr. Rye and one of two other gentlemen with sporting proclivities.

"By and by, however, Stonecutters Island became a popular bathing resort. By permission of the Government about two years ago, a number of ponies were turned out to find a living the best way they could find, in time the privacy of the old place became a thing of the past.

"But, suddenly, a great change came, the result of which was to make Stonecutters Island the same isolated spot it was years ago. An interdict against ponies was passed and put in force. Ponies were concentrated on the island, and it has become a sort of headquarters for military purposes in addition to retaining a store under Government control for gunpowder and other dangerous goods of that character.

"We hear that the island has been issued strictly forbidding unauthorized persons from landing on the island."

I presume it is this order which Towed Breeze offended.

GEORGE CRAWFORD.

Stonecutters Island

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GEORGE CRAWFORD.

Jane Roberts tells you...

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Lizette": Eleanor Parker is good, bad and indifferent as she reveals the three sides of her character. With Richard Boone, Joan Blondell, Hugo Haas.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "A Place in the Sun": A re-issue. Montgomery Clift murders the girl who stands in the way of his rich marriage. With Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Joe Butterfly": More of the "Tahoe of the August Moon" from Audie Murphy, George Nader, Keanan Wynn, Burgess Meredith.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Doctor At Large": Dirk Bogarde gets into more hot water in his search for the perfect post. With James Robertson, Muriel Pavlow, Donald Sinden.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Beatniks": The growing pains of present day American college boys. Pat Boone, Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore, Dean Jagger.

EIGHT HURT IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Four persons were injured when a private car collided with a bicycle in Tai Po Road outside the Heung Kong College yesterday afternoon.

The two passengers in the private car, Cheung Wai Sau, aged 32 and E. Yaneza, aged 30, both males, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The driver of the car, Ng Chi Keung, aged 38, and the cyclist, Chan Ming, aged 24, received slight injuries. As a result of the collision, the bicycle mounted the sidewalk while the private car crashed against a stone pillar.

Two boys, nine-year-old Kong Kwong-wing and eight-year-old Lung Yun-keung were injured when they fell off a moving lorry in Queen's Road Central outside house No. 212 yesterday. Lung was discharged after treatment at Queen Mary Hospital, but Kong is being detained for further treatment.

A 43-year-old Chinese woman, Yee Chi-mei, was struck down and injured by a tram in Hennessy Road near Percival Street yesterday evening. She was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Another Chinese woman, Chan Cheung-hok, aged 32, was knocked down by a vehicle in Castle Peak Road, near Cattle Road, early this morning. Chan sustained serious injuries and was removed to Kowloon Hospital, where she is now detained.

Lad Remanded Seven Days

A 17-year-old boy scout, Godfrey Marshall, was this morning remanded seven days in Police custody pending a report from the Stanley Training Centre as to his suitability for training, by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Court.

Marshall is charged with stealing \$22.35 from the Scouts Den in Sports Road on July 23. When the money was found to be missing the matter was reported to the Police. The defendant was then arrested and when questioned, admitted the theft.

Marshall has three previous convictions, two of these being of a similar nature.

Struck Off

The names of Diawatch and South West Industrial Co., Ltd., have been struck off the Companies Registry, the Government Gazette notified this morning.

TODAY'S COMPETITION PICTURE

Entries for the China Mail Photo Competition close tomorrow at noon. Prize winners will be announced on Saturday week. At the same time their entries, and others commended by the panel of judges, now being constituted, will be published. But to show readers some of the many excellent photographs that have been

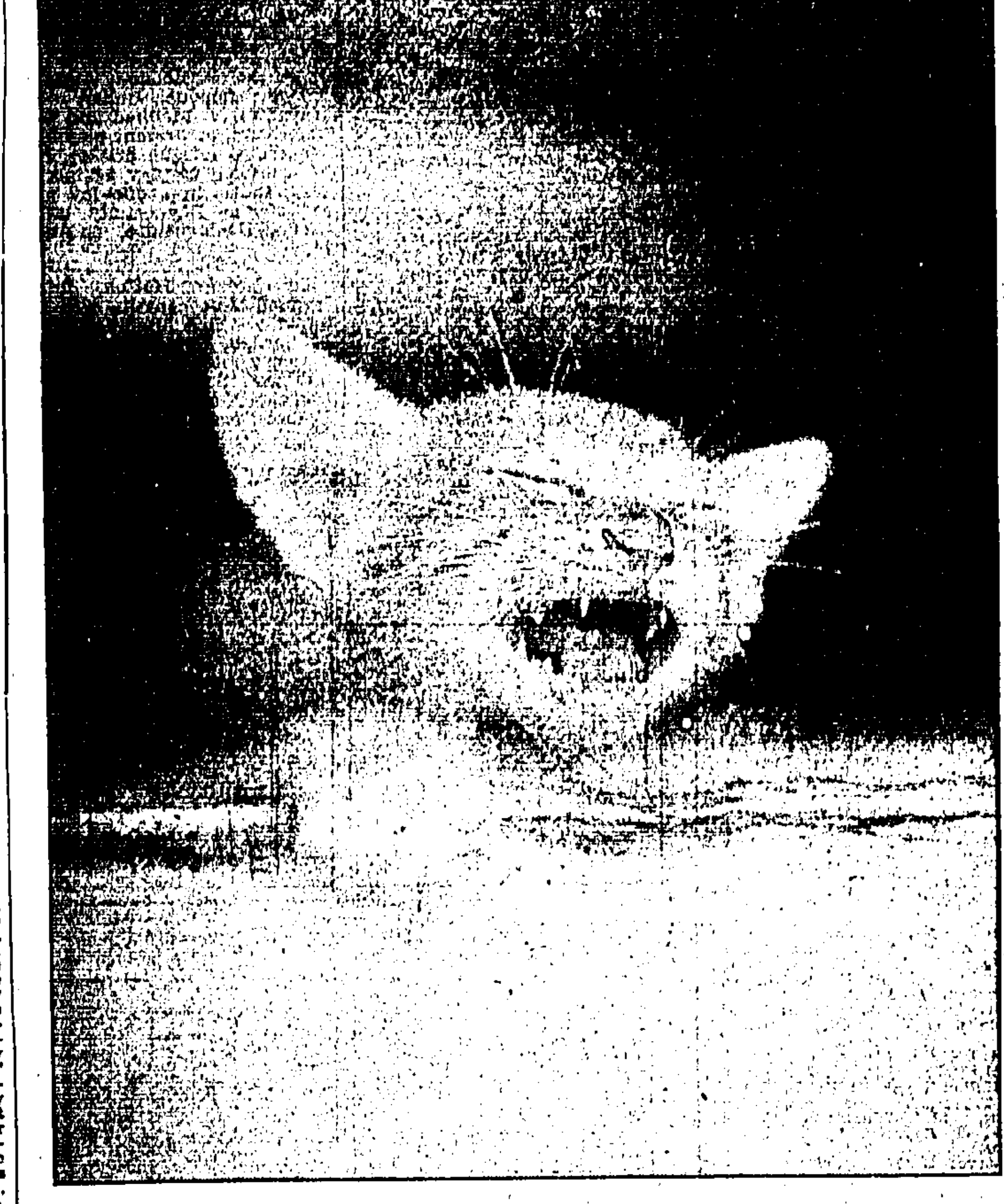
entered for this competition, the China Mail will continue to publish entries next week.

On Monday, a whole page of entries will be published — so don't miss your Bank Holiday China Mail.

Today another entry is published. It was submitted by Mr. L. Young, 62, Po Hing Fong, top

floor, Hongkong. The caption is "The Laughing Cat" and is entered in the section entitled "Human or Animal Interest".

If you have a photograph you want to enter in the competition—there is still time. Bring it along to the China Mail office, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong, before 12 noon tomorrow.



THE CHINA MAIL PHOTO COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

Name and initials

Private address

Caption

Section

Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these photographs) is (are) my own work and was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year) (month)

SIGNED

This entry form should be either pasted in the top left-hand corner on the back of every photograph submitted or attached with a paper clip.

Relax and enjoy your colour slides with a **BRAUN** automatic slide projector



Sole Agents:—
 Melchers & Co.
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CHINA MAIL

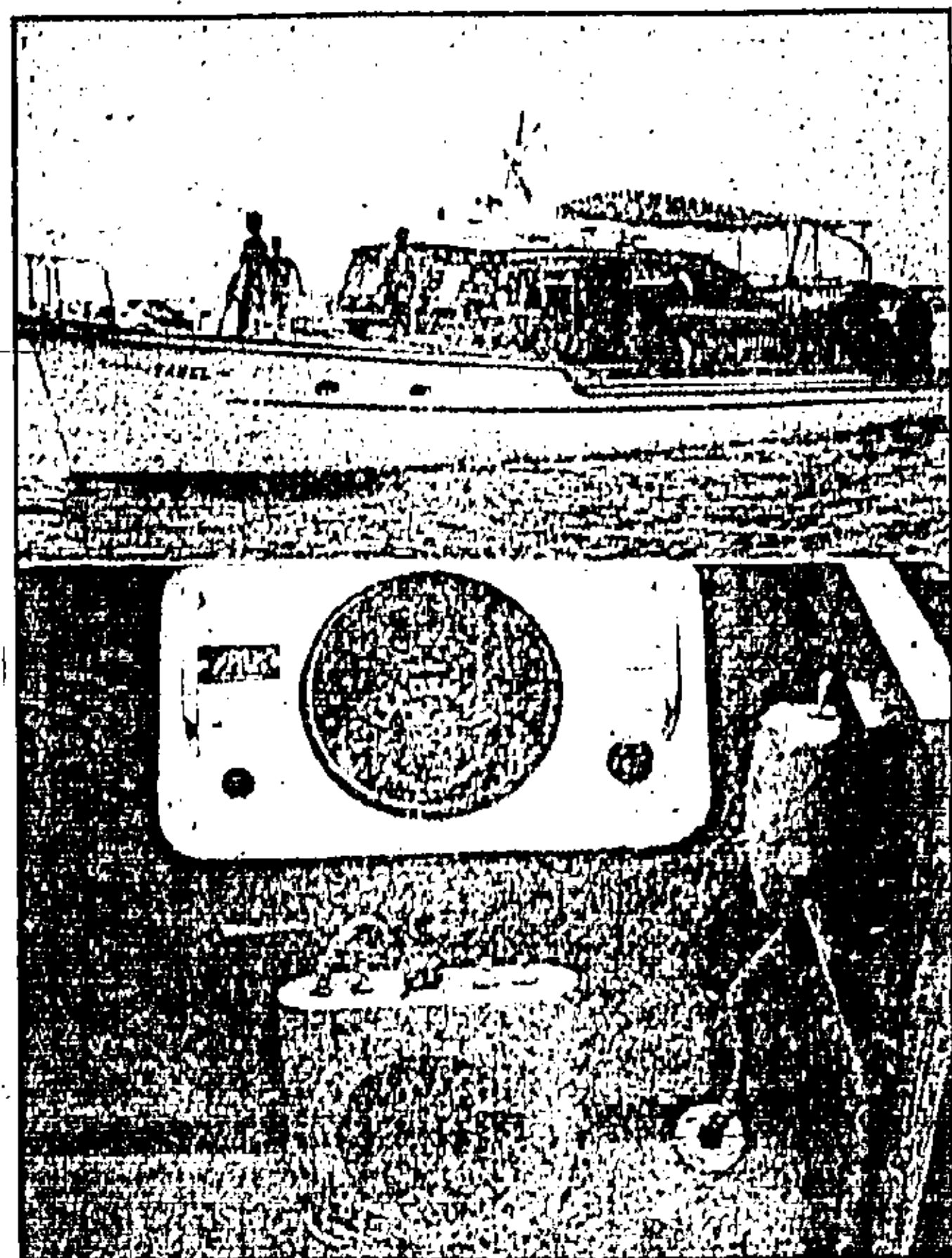
SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

Page 10 FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1957.

HONGKONG BUILDS THIS LUXURY LAUNCH

by A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The most modern launch in the Colony, the Isabel, recently completed by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd for Mollers' Limited, went out on its trial run this morning.



These two pictures, taken by a China Mail photographer today, show the new luxury launch (above) and the depth sounder.

SIMPLY A MATTER OF TASTE—



Like your fashion on the slightly sweeter side? Then look no further—this is the Tailored Junior for you. In Dacron and cotton with tall columns, perfect diamonds of pin tucks. Pleasant back interest.

You'll find this little charmer, of course, at

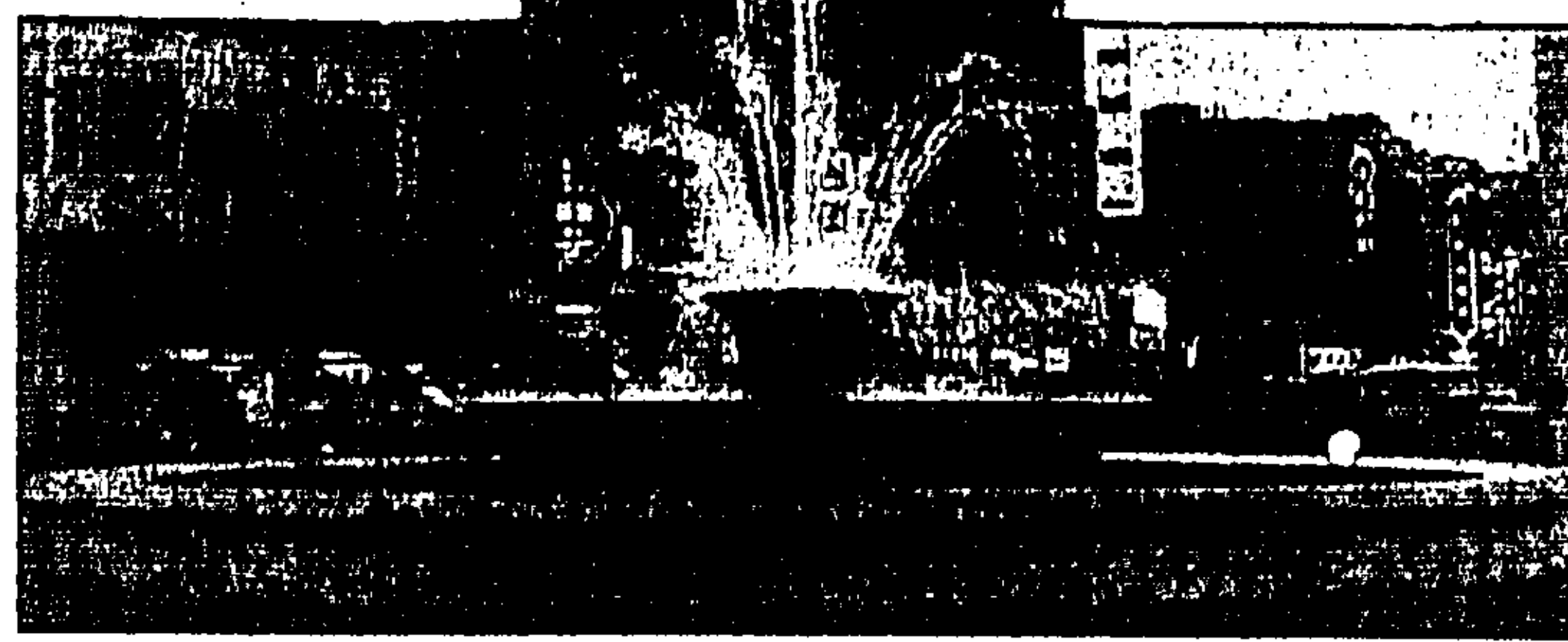


Game Wardens Reappointed

Messrs J.T. Prior, J.C.V. Ribeiro and Dr A.P. Gutierrez were re-appointed Honorary Game Wardens for the purpose of assisting in carrying out the provisions of the Wild Birds and Wild Mammals Protection Ordinance for a period of three years with effect from July 30, 1957, the Government Gazette notified this morning.

DPW Appointed

The appointment of the Hon. A. Hughes, Director of Public Works, to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council until June 30, 1958, was notified in the Government Gazette this morning.



A view of the fountain in full spray at the Causeway Bay roundabout taken by a China Mail photographer last night. The fountain built soon after the completion of the roundabout began spraying recently.

Cook Missed His Ship

A British cook missed his ship, HMT Asturias because he was drunk at the time of departure.

Twenty-three-year-old John Sheath said, he realised he'd missed the ship 15 minutes too late.

He appeared before Mr D. L. P. Edwards at Marine Court this morning charged with negligently remaining in the Colony after the departure of his ship.

He was fined \$150 or four weeks.

The Court was told Sheath went ashore four hours after Asturias berthed at Kowloon Wharf.

He went to the Red Lion Bar where he got drunk.

On discovering his ship had left, he went to the YMCA, Kowloon and slept the night there.

The next day he met a police officer at Salisbury Road and reported what had happened.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Summer vacation doesn't last too long, Mr. Bangel. If you'd try me on some big deals I could make my mark before I have to go back to school!"

NOW IT'S WORKING



RETURN FARES TO EUROPE

Lloyd Triestino have decided to introduce return fares on their ships sailing out of Hongkong, a spokesman for the agents, Messrs Dodwell and Co., Ltd., said this morning.

The concession will represent a 10 per cent cut on two one-way tickets.

The spokesman said the concession would take effect from the Asia sailing on August 27, tickets being valid for one year from the date of sailing to the date of disembarkation.

P and O, a Dutch and two German lines had previously announced similar concessions.

NOW ROAD SIGNS WILL BE STANDARD

A number of regulations to standardise the method of notifying road works for traffic safety were made by the Governor-in-Council, according to the Gazette published today.

These regulations are to come into force on January 1 next year.

They are not the first regulations made to require road contractors and persons legally permitted to cause obstructions on the highways to illuminate these obstructions at night and to indicate their existence during day time for traffic safety.

These regulations, cited as the Vehicle and Road Traffic (Lighting and Guarding of Road Works) Regulations, 1957, are the first ones introduced requiring that day and night-time signs and lettering to these signs be of the same standard.

Offence Against A Girl

Pleading guilty to a charge of indecent assault on a 10-year-old girl, a 26-year-old car cleaner Lee Ming, of 501 Shanghai Street, first floor, was sentenced to 8 months' imprisonment by Mr F. L. Yang at Kowloon this morning.

Defendant was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years.

The alleged offence was stated to have taken place on the roof top of 511 Shanghai Street on July 27.

Swiss National Day

Almost 100 distinguished guests including His Excellency, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham, attended the reception in celebration of the Swiss National Day at the residence of the Consul for Switzerland this morning.

Dr G. Bonnamy, proposed a toast to Her Majesty the Queen and Sir Alexander Grantham responded with a toast to the President of the Swiss Confederation.

NT Courts

The authorisation of Mr P. V. Dodge, as a Special Magistrate, to hold a Small Debts Court in the New Territories at the following places was given in the Government Gazette this morning.

Land Office, Tai-po; Land Office, Ping Shan; The Rural Committee Offices at Tsun Wan, Salkung and Tai-O; and at the Cheung Chau Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Cheung Chau, and the Residents' Association Office at Peng Chau.

HIT POLICE VAN

A colony traffic inspector suggested that if drivers would co-operate and stop their vehicles when told to by police constables, there would not be so many accidents.

The Inspector's suggestion was made in Hongkong Magistrate's court this morning in the case of a 28-year-old mechanic, Lee Kam-shing, of 113 Tung Choi Street, first floor, charged with driving without due care and attention and causing damage to public property.

Defendant failed to stop his car immediately at Pokfulam Road near Hongkong University on May 6, when signalled to do so.

Defendant later stopped but it had already caused damage to both vehicles.

Defendant was found guilty. He was fined \$30, licence endorsed and was ordered to pay \$5 compensation to the H.K. Police. He was cautioned on his second offence.

Kun Tong Land For Sale

Two lots of industrial Crown land in the Kun Tong reclaimed area, Lots Nos. 77 and 78, will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at the Crown Lands and Survey Office on Monday, August 12.

The lots have an area of 10,000 square feet each. They carry an annual rental of \$230 and upset prices of \$50,000. The lots are restricted to industrial purposes excluding any offensive, noxious, noxious or unhealthy trade, business or manufacture.

Purchasers can pay for them by the instalment plan in seven, 12 or 18 annual payments but each instalment will include a five per cent interest.

Purchasers, after having elected to pay the premium by instalments, are entitled to redeem at any time the whole of the outstanding instalments by paying a lump sum representing the outstanding instalments discounted at the rate of five per cent.

Watches Stolen From Sleeping Men

Two Chinese reported to the Police in Kowloon the loss of their watches while they were asleep. In the first case, the victim said the theft occurred outside No. 19 G. Block, Shek Kip Mei Village, yesterday. The second theft occurred early this morning outside No. 9, Victory Avenue.

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